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May, 1894. THE WORLD'S oints connected with the sudden wealth f Tammany politicians. BANNER MONTH FOR CIRCULATION. Average Per Day:

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A better New York is a cause worth; hard work, even in hot weather.

Don't put off till next Fall what you ight do to-day for a better New York.

In the matter of the Ethiopia's collision, nobody has yet told the iceberg's alde of the story.

'Straight' local tickets cannot be straight political goods under present

Senator Quay's frankness in "owning almost the most refreshing feature of the Sugar inquiry, thus far.

It is to be trusted that Mr. Croker go as straight a tip on the Grand Prix, at Paris, as he did on the Lexow Commit

the Tariff bill may be passed within the present month is a hope that almost too bright to be justifi-

Yet somebody dares express it. Don't be satisfied with having con-

rinced yourself that the better New York must unite to establish itself. Conice your friend and your neighbor.

What enterprising mariner will tow few icebergs into the North and East Rivers? New York, thus packed reentingly in ice, would rise up and call the bold skipper blessed,

The story of Anarchists plotting blow up the Capitol at Washington is st open to the suspicion of being an ingenious attempt to scare Congress

If they safely escape the sugar boomthat they have little to fear from the bombs of the Anarchs who are alleged to be plotting the Capitol's destruction

New York was the subject of a great many sermons yesterday, some of ther very good ones. But it isn't preaching that's going to save the city. It's in the coming municipal campaig and at the polls that will do the busi-

The minister who said that New York "is a vast but sadly disorganized me-New York is a metropolis in which the the wrong side. Good citizens need a ring up to organize in their own behalf. And every one of them is needed for the one grand anti-corruption army

Unusual persistence is being shown i the enforcement to as great an extent as is possible of the Sunday excise laws. The consequence is that many a laborer's family is shut off from its pint or more of good cool beer, or of grateful ight wine, on the very day of days

ahea the refreshment could be enjoyed,
is it should be, with repose of body and

Those cute shirt waists and big white nird. Temperance does not gain by this, order does not profit by it, the public peace is not more firmly established, the heat, and her serenity sometimes lowers quiet of Sunday is not more certainly the temperature for us. May her cheerpreserved. The people who have no wine ful charms of person and "togs" never ellars and no ice-chests suffer a deprivation; the law which thus discriminates between them and the rich suffers cause respect for it is diminished

The Ministerial Association tried to score heavily in Pittsburg and Alle-gheny yesterday against the Sunday ewspaper. Calls had been issued to all the local pulpits for sermons on the subject and for a vote of the congregations as to whether the publications referred to ought to continue. Less than onetenth of the 330 clergymen who received the call responded, and of those who speak, at least two openly favored flundsy paper. Only three churches pok votes. One of these had only 'against" beliefs printed, and but 168 of

onfirming still more strongly what everybody understood before-that the well-appreciated institution to all men of the age who are living up to the age.

CROKER'S CLEARING-OUT.

the Lexow Committee. It was not a pligrimage to the Horald's college. It was not falling health. It was the Grand Prix that snatched the retired Tammany oss from his accustomed haunts in this The Sick Bables' Fund Is Saving city, smuggled him onto an ocean and sent him flying across the Atlantic to the amazement of his friends and the consternation of Tammany Hall.

Mr. Croker tells the correspondent of "The World" at Queenstown that when e resigned from the Tammany boss-ship was for the purpose of going to Paris to see the great French race for the

Mr. Croker further assures "The World's" correspondent that he has re-tired from politics forever, and that he ready to return and testify before the Lexow Committee whenever he may be wanted. This fact, he says, he has al-ready made known to the Committee. Now, Mr. Croker is wanted as a witness. The people want him if the Sena ors do not. They want to know what truth there is in the story about legislaive corruption in connection with the Tammany leadership and various other

It is the duty of the Lexow Committee send him an invitation to appear be ore them. But if he notified them before he left of his willingness to testify. not surprising that they did not gratify him, or, at least, let the fact of his offer be made known when it was rumored that Mr. Croker had left to void a subpoena?

A EOGUS INVESTIGATION.

The charge is made in a Washington ournal that Senator Brice on a certain tay during the activity in the market

will be valueless.

Yet it is not to be forgotten that while the United States Senators were gambling in stocks and making money out of their official action in league with the Sugar Trust and the brokers, the Tariff bill was delayed, the business of the country was paralyzed, labor was tariff bill was delayed, labor was the country was paralyzed, labor was a languages, and contain many value languages, and con rendered idle and people were left to

NOT STRAIGHT, BUT CROOKED.

The argument in justification of a The argument in justification of a "straight" Hepublican ticket for local officers this year having the most apparent reason is based on a fallacy.

"If the people who profess to want know the plensure of doing good. NELL NELSON. good and honest local government are sincere in their declarations," it is urged, "why should they object to sup port candidates who are known through out the community as capable business men, of high personal character and inimpeached integrity, simply because

they are Republicans?" The objection to a "straight" ticket cause it would be a Republican chine" ticket made up of candidates poor children. Wednesday they have set agreed upon by "bosses," and as such apart for "The Evening World's" Sick destrable and fust as pernt clous as a Tammany machine ticket. Platt's methods are but little less objectionable than Croker's, and the dictation of the Wigwam is but a tritle worse than that of the Union League and the United States Express office.

THE GIRL THAT BLOOMS IN SUMMER. This is sweltering Summer. It

brings many bodily discomforts. akes the starch out of everything and eems to take a certain ghoulish giee in asserting its sudorificability for all it s worth. Collars wilt, brows drip, empers sizz and the whole system sags and becomes soggy. Summer looks on with a 100-in-the-shade smile and apparently delights in the moisture and misery it causes.

But Summer more than atones for these torrid tortures. It gives us the joy-diffusing Summer girl. You need olis" only told a little less than half not go to the seashore or the mountains o feast your eyes on this living picture of loveliness. You can see her in the in trons, and Cornelius Nichols. The the afternoon on the city's streets. weeks ago on the bark Willard Mudgett She's as gorgeous as a French water color. Her clothes are made up of the happiest of hues. She is a charming sublimation of the rainbow. And no natter what she wears, whether it be as red as a lumber-yard on fire in the night time or as white as a flake of snow, she laws. always appears to be as cool as a cucumber and as comfortable as an icicle on an Arctic whaling-boat's yard-arm. Every girl is a Summer girl this year

"sailors" and russet Oxford ties seem to do the business for her. She defies the wane!

There are, in round numbers, 1,000,000 There are, in round numbers, 1,000,000 station last night for creating a disturbcommuters per week who ride into New ance at the house of D. Bartholomew fork for business purposes and return Clemens, 335 East Sixty-third street. When New York City is free to govern York for business purposes and return itself all this will be changed for the to their homes in the evenings. These people pay a tremendous amount of money annually to the various rallway companies. They do not, on all the lines, or even on a majority of the lines, get adequate return for their money in the ac-commodations furnished. Do they not realize their own power to compel con cessions?

Havemeyer and Searles didn't even pu were cast. So the movement, from the start could only have sither retrical or a piece of hyporpaper men who told you all you needed to ask for?

Senate Committee that this thing or that the free miles from Kingston, on Tuesday last. The warship sent ietters on poard the Alvena, and informed the latter's officers that she would leave for New York in a week.

One of the start could only have going to do about this, in the start could only have to make a better test case than newspaper men who told you all you needed the latter's officers that she would be the first of the Alvena's officers says that there was an unconfirmed rumor at Kingston that the New York's bollers were out of order.

resulting in any condemnation of the Bunday paper, the "crusade" went, with what little force it had, only towards THE TOTS ARE DYING. BIG SCHEME TO CORNER COAL ELUSIVE MR. VON MUEGGE. CANNOT BRIBE ALL.

Lost in Ten Days.

lent and Dangerous.

Many Children.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Previously acknowledged ... Bonnie Thornton, Madison Equare Roof. Garden Pair, Selma Bettman and others. Conscience Money ...

These are trying days for the chil-

Walter J. Coleman and James Monroe.

A Friend.

Last week 368 little New Yorkers, afte a five years' struggle, gave up, handed in their checks and gilded into the vast eternity. This is nearly one-half the nine over the mortality of the week end

Summer complaint, due to ignorance is child care, carried off forty-four bables. The total number of cases was forty eight, and only four survived the attack Of the 368 dead lambs all but ninety seven were buried from tenement-houses. It was ever thus. The poor get the worst of everything, suffer the most and work the hardest. Health is the birth right of every born creature. Those 369 children had a right to live. Birds and animals raise their young, but only one baby in five reaches its fifth year. It isn't the children's fault. They make a desperate fight for their lives, but a sea of troubles, an avalanche of misfor-tunes overpower them and they surren-der.

day during the activity in the market owing to the action of the Senate on the sugar schedule bought and sold again thirteen thousand shares of Sugar stock over a private wire laid between his ilbrary in the Corcoran House and the office of Moore & Schley.

Other charges are made by the same authority implicating other Senators.

Of course, there may be no foundation for these charges. But surely they call for an investigation such as the Senate Committee has not yet made and does not seem disposed to make.

No one has any more doubt that the United States Senators gambled in Sugar stocks than they have that the United States Senators gambled in New York. But the Senate Committee is manufacturing whitewash, and not searching after dishonesty, and its work will be valueless.

The Sick Bables' Fund is wide open now and will remain open until Fall. If you want to do a sweet service to little humanity subscribe a few dollars or a few dimes. Address the contributions to the Cashler of "The World" and help the free doctors to postpone a few funerals.

THE KIND BLOOMINGDALES.

They Will Give the Sick Babies at Outing Down the Bay.

Bloomingdale Brothers, proprietors of the popular big dry-goods house at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue is not because of its politics. It is be- have chartered the steamboat Chancellor "ma- | an ! with give a series of excuratons to apart for "The Evening World's" Sick Hables' Fund. The boat will on that day be turned over to the Free Doctors, who will have 1,000 of their little patients with them. The Messrs, Bloomingdale have sent 1,000 tickets to "The Evening World" effice, and these will be distributed to-day and to-morrow by the Fund doctors. All poor children will be accepted who are not suffering from any contagious disease. The Chancellor will leave the foot of East Twenty-first street at 12.45 P. M. There will be a sail out to sea of five hours, and the little ones will have an opportpunity to fill their tiny lungs with fresh air. The Messrs, Bloomingdale will provide sandwiches and milk for the young excursionists, and everything will be done to make all hands comfortable.

STABBING ON SHIPBOARD.

Sailor Petersen Brought from Havana to Stand Trial.

Deputy United States Marshals White, Solomon and Kraushaar went to Quarantine to-day and met the incoming steamer Orizaba, from Hayana, having on board Gustave Petersen, who was as able seamen. When two days out as able seamen. When two days out they quarrelled over the possession of a sheath kiffe. Petersen settled the dispute by grabbing the knife and stabbing Nichols with it five times.

Nichols recovered in Hayana and was brought back as a witness. United States Commissioner Shields this morning committed Petersen until to-morrow afternoon without ball. Nichols was sent to tall, being unable to furnish \$250 bonds. Petersen is a Swede, about forty years of age, and Nichols is a German.

CARRIED A BLACKJACK.

Reverte Took Along a Weshon When He Called on Clemens. Dominick Reverle, twenty-three years old, of 233 East Fifty-ninth street, and Dominico Jusia, twenty-seven years old, of 33 East Sixty-third street, were locked up at the East Fifty-first street colled wire, with a black-lack made of enough to kill an ox, was found in Reverie's pocket.

THE NEW YORK AT JAMAICA.

An Unconfirmed Report that Her Bollers Are in Bad Shape.

The Atlas line steamer Alvena, which arrived here to-day from the West in the stea that their answers might criminate themselves. They simply told the York was lying outside the Pallsades

long Strikes.

Bituminous Region.

Chicago sent an agent to this city to some New York agency, engineer the scheme. The agent offered She arrived in New York yesterday

22.22 to stay out until October. 1 55 lowing telegram;

Keep miners out at all hazards un-

Charleston, and several Kanawha Valley miners.

Before leaving for home Montgomery telegraphed ahead to the miners that he would lay the Chicago proposition before them. The plan is for the Hocking valley miners to stay out also. Operators threaten prosecution to the full extent of the law for conspiracy.

Before leaving, Montgomery said: There is no limit to the amount of money Chicago people are willing to spend. Their representative tenderel my a certified check for \$10,000. He sail there would be plenty more money for the miners, and would have given me \$100,000 for myself if I had agreed to engineer the thing through."

Operators of the Chesapeake and Ohlo and New River coal fields are affected. The names of the speculators are unknown here.

THOUSANDS RETURN TO WORK

miners in this district have given an impetus to all kinds of business, and the situation is more hopeful than at any ime for many months. Among the larg plants in this city which resumed to day after long idleness were the Carbon Iron and Steel Company's works, Oliver's Twenty-sixth Street Works; Zug & Co.'s Works; Shoenburger and Howe, Brown

& Co. The latter had been shut down for two cears, and started up in full, giving em mond Steel Works will also begin operations this week, and the Edgar Thomson Steel Works will start as soon as a sufficient supply of coke is re ceived. At McKeesport everything i will start up soon, as many of the strikers have expressed a willingness to return whenever the firm is ready t

resume. At Scottdale, the Scottdale Iron and Steel Company's plant resumed in full.
after an idleness of several weeks.
CLEVELAND. O., June 18.—Reports
received from points along the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Road this
morning, show that work was resumed
at only two mines on the entire length
of the road. These mines were at Rock
Hill

Hill.

In the Massillon district not a man went to work, the miners having decided in mass-meeting not to abide by the Columbus agreement. They will hold out for a 15-cent differential over the rate paid in the Hocking district.

The militar continues to guard all bridges and trestles along the C., L. and

In conversation with miners at Camp n conversation with miners at Camp ec to-day, they stated that as long the differential was withheld not a sk would be raised, and that if scale for chosen in their stead there would the biggest riot in the history of the antry, and that the militia would be of country, and that the militla would be of little consequence to suppress it.

The militers in the New Liabon district returned to work to-day on the basis adopted by the Columbus conference.

MARTIN'S FERRY O., June 18.—The militers at the Laughlin Nail Works, Gaylor, Long Run, Bellaire and other mines, returned to work to-day, and a reneral break-up is expected. The Wheeling Creek miners are still out.

Several factories are preparing to resume in view of the prospective fuel supply.

supply. Another "Army" for Washington.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—C. T. McKee, Chrisother Columbus Jones's commissary, has opened adquarters in Muore's Hall, for the purpose of

STRUCK WITH A HAMMER.

Luby Wanted Less Noise, and Igo Assaulted Him.

Charles Luby, a sturdy old man, of 438 Sant Eighteenth street, appeared in Yorkville Police Court this morning with arly morning and towards the close of men shipped from Philadelphia six a charge of felonious assault against his head swathed in bandages, and made Bernard Igo, a boiler-maker, of the same address. Luby lives with his sister, Mrs. Annie

bevine, who is very ill. Their rooms are underneath those of upled by Igo's family. All yesterday cupied by Igo's family. All yesterday until late last night Igo had a "racket" in his room, and he rul his friends got very drunk. Frequently during the day Luby requested them not to make so much noise on account of his sick sister, but they paid no attention to him. Late last night Luby again ascended to Igo's room. He no sooner rapped on the door than it was tarown open by Igo, who struck Luby two terrific blows on the head with a hammer. He had the hammer raised to strike a tird blow when Edward Ramball, a neighbor, sprang upon him and after a desperate struggle managed to wreat the weapon from him. Igo was then arrested. He was committed for trial. igo was then a ---

ITALIAN MURDERER WANTED.

Poughkeepsie Officers Believe Adamaro is Hiding Here.

POUGHKEEPSIE, 21. V., June 18.-Ferrero Adamaro, an Italian medical student, of this village, is now a fugitive from justice, with a charge of murter hanging over him.

ter hanging over him.
Through information furnished by Adamaro last Winter, a cock-fight was interrupted by the authorities, and several persons were punished. Among the number was Patrick Ladin, who a few weeks ago, ascertaining that Adamaro had caused the raid, gave the Italian a severe Carashing. had caused the raid, gave the Italian a severe darasting.

On Friday night last, mistaking William Cammack, of Wappinger Falls, for Laffin, Adamaro followed him some distance down one of the dark streets, and then plunged a stiletto in his groin.

Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton this mbrning sant a check for 10 to the Health Board, in payment of the fine imposed upon him for neglecting to 20 miles with severe and one child.

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Queen Is Being Sought For.

of Dollars for Protection.

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its work to-morrow there promises to

be no dearth of witnesses. This, too,

influence has been at work for the past

two weeks and even longer to spirit

in showing up the blackmalling system

placed themselves beyond the jurisdiction

of the Committee's subpoens-servers, and

it is rumored that a fund has been

raised to pay the expenses of transporta-

their own travelling expenses. Not a

However that may be, it appears that

"The biggest corruption fund that

the blackmailing system extend to every

Further than this, neither he nor Mr

Jerome would go this morning. There

may be one or two star witnesses during

its session of the Committee," he id, "until the end of next week, and en, I think, everybody will be ready

MORE EVIDENCE FOR GOFF.

Werdt Claims He Was Beaten by a

Park Pollceman.

ner in which he says he was treated by

the West Thirtieth street station, early

precinct in the city.

tion of such as cannot afford to

Many important witnesses have already

away those who could give lamaging testimony against the police

Sunday newspaper is an accepted and More Than 400 Little Lives Chicago Speculators Seek to Pro- His Wife Thinks Her Detective Many Lexow Witnesses Have Husband Has Deserted Her. Fled, but There Are More.

The secret is out at last. It was not Summer Complaints Very Preva- Funds Offered Men of the Whole Came from Chleago to Him and Is Rumor that an Ex-Tenderloin Penniless.

> Mrs. Frederick Von Muegge, of Chi-CINCINNATI, June 18.-A gigantic care, called at Police Headquarters this She Is Said to Have Paid Thousands made up for the wee men in kilts. Now, conspiracy to corner the coal market by morning and asked the aid of the Debribing striking coal miners has been partment in finding her husband, who revealed here. Large holders of coal in she raid was a detective attached to

representative of the miners \$10,000 afternoon, but her husband failed to meet her at the depot, nor could she find despite the fact that some mysterious June 9 Mayor Montgomery, of Mont- any trace of him at the address where comery City, W. Va., received the fol- she supposed he had been living, to which she had directed her letters. The letters had evidently been received at "Keep miners out at all hazards unless they get price. Will furnish \$19,000 in provisions and meet you in Cheinnati any time."

Mayor Montgomery arranged to meet the Chicago agent here. With Montgomery came Mayor William Sharp, of Forest Hill; Capt. Enoch Couch, of Charleston, and several Kanawha Valley miners.

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Some years ago Von Muegge was a member of the Philadelphia police force. He went from there to San Francisco in 1888 and then went to Chicago, where he joined the Pinkerton agency. Last Summer, his wife says, he came to New York, promising to send for her, but she became ill and was obliged to enter the Cook County Infirmary for treatment. As soon as she became strong enough she started for New York, having barely enough money to pay the ex-Europe, and report has it that official influence has been at work to secure free passage for many of those people to foreign ports. there are plenty left who are willing and ready to testify whenever they may be called.

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THOUSANDS RETURN TO WORK

But Many Miners in Ohlo Still Refuse to Resume.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, June 18.—The settlement of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the great coal strike and the return to work to-day of 15,000 out of the 20,000 and the secondary of the secondary of

WOMEN FIGHT FOR A BABE.

lins Veerers Belabored by Actress Maire Steers.

Beatrice Lillian Caswell is not quite wo years old, yet she has already had herself talked about a great deal more than most people who live the allotted three score and ten. Beatrice Lillian is the daughter of Marie S. Caswell, said be an actress, with the stage name ployment to 500 men. The Black Dia- of Marie Steers, who has played in minor oles in travelling companies.

Beatrice's mother, it is said, placed er babe to board with a Mrs. Veerers. of 25 East Thirty-ninth street, Bayonne, nine months ago. The actress visited her child with regularity for several months, and then suddenly ceased calling, and also neglected to pay its board, Mrs. Veerers placed the board bill for collection in the hands of Lawyer Sauls, of Isayonne. He wrote to 258 West Twenty-third street, this city, and yesyesterday Heatrice's mother called on Mrs. Veerers. She assured Mrs. Veerers she had come to pay the bill, and eventually took her baby out for an airing.

After some time Mrs. Veerers sent her daughter Mary to find Beatrice and her mamma. The girl saw Mrs. Caswell at the Bayonne station of the Jersey Central Railroad, and tried to take the hild from the mother's arms. quiet, but it is thought the tube works her child with regularity for several

well at the Bayonne station of the Jersey Central Rallroad, and tried to take the ihlid from the mother's arms. A train for New York had just pulled up at the station. The mother laid the babe on the platform, it is said, and pitched into Mrs. Vecrer's daughter, much to the edification of the train hands and passengers. Mrs. Caswell was victorious, and she boarded the train with her infant in her arms.

An effort to see Mrs. Caswell or "Marie Steers" at 258 West Twenty-third street to-day failed, the domestic saying that Miss Steers only received her letters at that address.

Mrs. Vecrers said she would prosecute her suit against Miss Steers vigorously.

their home at Kingsbridge and were wedded by the Rev. Jan a Chambers at

wedded by the Rev. Jan. s Chambers at his residence, 97 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

Mr. Browne is twenty-one years old, and is employed by the H. B. Chaffin Company. Miss Kirby is eighteen years of age, and is the daughter of Edgar Kirby, of the Foreian Mail Department at the General Post-Office.

Mr. Kirby was aware of the attachment existing between the young people, and was not surprised when his consent was asked to their marriage. He refused because they were too young and advised them to wait. They decided to take matters into their own hands, and with a couple of friends as witnesses came to town and had the knot tied, then returned home and begsed forgiveness, which they obtained. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Browne are at present visiting Mr. Browne's relatives.

MAD DOG IN A HOUSE.

Senora Midenze and Daughters Ter rorized by a Rabid Pet.

A mad dog kept the home of Senore Pura Midenze at 305 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, in an uproar for over an hour yesterday afternoon badly frightening the senora and he four daughters. The dog was brought home by Senorita Isabel Midenze about three months ago. She found him on the street while on her way home from

school.
Yesterday she began to caress her pet, but he snapped at her. She ran screaming into a room. Her mother and sisters also saw the dog, which began frothing at the mouth, and they, too, locked themselves in a room. For an hour Fido raced through the halls, butting his head against the walls and knocking hings around in general. Policeman Paulding was finally found and he shot the dog.

Commodore Easby Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Commoders John W. haby, U. S. N., retiral, died here yesterday, agel seventy-five years. He was an inspector of refriment gumboats during the late war, and

Rev. Mr. Haker In Missing. (By Associated Press.) DENTON, Tex. June 18.—Denion is excited yer the disappearance of Elder Charles Baker

actor of the Christian Church here. He jeft Den-minst Thursday, saying he mild return in the formson. He has not been seen nor heard of ince. Mr. Taker married three weeks aso Miss juried lundar, a member of his church. His wife a prostrated with grief.

LEFT THE GAS BURNING.

tiring she had left the gas burning low, and it had evidently been blown out by the wind.

At 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Miller, the landlady, smelled the door of escaping gas. Miss Mundt's room is next to hers, so Mrs. Miller went in there to examine first.

But found the young woman uncongricular for the bed. Mrs. Miller turned off the gas and then ran in her night clothing to the East Fifty-first street station.

A policeman and an ambulance is set of the set of th

A policeman and an ambulance sur-geon from Bellavue Rospital soon re-vived the young woman and she was left at home, after being cautioned to always turn off the gas in the future.



Brown Pin Check.

There is a shepherd's pin check-wood brown, or cream white, all wool-that don't use it for trouser patterns it is

the ladies seem to like it. The neck and waist band in the model are brown velvet, the top revers are of white cloth, and the year is cream-colored twilled silk, A very genteel suit.

To Set the Table.

In laying the ceremonious dinner table any number of witnesses of that kind on be careful to see that the oyster fork goes on the right with the knives, the sary to fully establish the fact that other forks on the left. The napkin also lies at the left, while the glasses are put at the right.

Richelien Pudding.

Mince finely together one pound of any may be one or two star witnesses during the week, but from the statements of the counsel, most of the evidence will be cumulative.

Mr. Goff was asked this morning if there was any truth in the report that Archbishop Corrigan would be subpoenaed as a witness before the Committee and if so, what the character of his testimony would be, but he declined to say anything about the matter, one way or another, while Mr. Jerome denied all knowledge of such a subpoena, or the intention to summon the Archbishop, who is at present out of the city.

The leading counsel for the Committee is beginnig to show the strain of the hard work which has been put upon him. He looked tired and worn when he reached his office this morning, and he said he was simply overwhelmed with work.

"It is not probable that we will close this session of the Committee," he said, "until the end of next week, and then. I think, everybody will be ready ooked meat and two ounces of fat or suct; mix this with a little bread soaked in boiling milk or stock, a little finely chopped parsley, thyme and lemon peel, pepper and salt, and two whole eggs beaten until light. Pour this mixture into a well-buttered mould and steam or boil for three hours, and serve with the following, or any other good sauce: tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce, with half a gill of any stock; season with salt and cayenne, bring it to the boil, and

Lace Collars and Cuffs.

Among the picturesque additions to the evening toilet are extremely wide lace ollars and cuffs, particularly the collars, which are variously designated "Riche-It was learned that the Committee had decided aguinst the opening up of any new lines of investigation during the remainder of the June session, because it was regarded as unwise to go into any subjects which could not be thoroughly exhausted before the Committee adjourned.

LETTERS.

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has emplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor nation to give, a subject of general interest to dis russ or a public service to ach an put the idea into less than 100 words. Lone ctters ounnot be printed.]

subjects when could not be thoroughly exhausted before the Committee adjourned.

One of the most important witnesses to be examined this week, if the subpoena-servers of the Committee are successful in finding her, is said to be the ex-proprietress of one of the most notorious piaces in the Tenderioin precinct. In fact, this woman is reported to have an international reputation. She had just fitted up her place at an expense of \$300,000, and secured a hotel license, when the police pounced down upon her and compelled her to close up, although she had spent, it is said, thousands of dollars for protection.

The report that Peter De Lacy, the pool man, would be called as a witness, was revived again to-day, but was as quickly denied. The Committee is also said to have Supt. Byrnes on the string, but when the counsel were asked about this they only smiled and shook their heads and said there was no authority for the statement that the Superintendent had been subpoenaed. o the Editor: The Senate here is much worse than the House of Lords, and what's more the English people would not have an important question like the would not have an important question like the with observation his own common sense would Wilson bill filibustored and babbled over the way prompt him never to condemn any one trade. Wa done here. Need they a Lexow or a Sugar. For, in my estimation, typewriting is equally as Committee? And aren't such things werse than good as any other vocation. You office clerks, get killed for cheating in a friendly game of draw? Speaking about murders in English his cheating at baccarat? Further, how many men have no space whatever to talk about being flirts, tory, I give in, but they are bound to come in | Park Row, between the hours of 12 and 1, ac every great nation. So did Tammany butcher unliy spend the above hour in firting instead of partaking of their dinner laid before them. tion murdered J. G. Blaine in 1892, and there are Now, I know this to be a fact, and my advice others. Has "American" ever read the London to all typewritists is: "Heware of office clerks. Karl V. Werdt, a young German, resid-"weak islands," then he is way off. Why, he ing in New Jersey and employed at 2
Bowling Green, complains about the manner in which he says he was treated by the best laws for his country. Now, are they park policeman and Policeman Fay, of not founded on the old English laws? Come, own up to this and some more. Give the devil his due,

the West Thirtieth street station, early this morning. He stated that ne would lay the morning. He stated that ne would lay the matter befre the Lexow Committee and the police authorities to day West Fifteenth street and Linon Zuare he sat down on a bench in the square about 2 o'clock to wait for a Broadway Cable car and fell usleep. He alleges that he stated about the being vigorously by a park policeman. The effect of the street and body by a park policeman. The effect of the street and product of the park to the street, where a young man volunteers of his seventices as a witness, and Werdt and he went to Sixteenth street and Broadway, where Policeman Fay was standing. While he was making his complaint the would look him up. The young man who wished to act as witness was driven away by the park policeman, who called to him, so Werlt alleges, "If I catch you.

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Reading what "Broker" had to say about leaving bookkepers and cashiers alone, I thought I would say a few words in behalf of young ladies Wind Blew It Out, and Miss Mundt
Had a Narrow Escape.

Emma Mundt, a dressmaker, twentyfive years old, who occupied a furnished
room at 295 East Forty-fifth street, was
overcome by gas this morning. On rewould say a few words in behalf of young lades
similarly employed. He writes that he married
his typewritist, and that none of them are
crinks: also, that he is happy. We
are glad of that, and hope his wife
its laso. We trust he left off "dictating" to be
the marry other Engliseme, that the much
is also. We trust he left off "dictating" to be
the married her. Why should a woman's
overcome by gas this morning. On recompation before marriage make any material
to the Editor:

I came here a few years since intending to become an American citizen, but I am sorry to find
the many other Engliseme, that the much
is also. We trust he left off "dictating" to be
the married her. Why should a woman's
overcome by gas this morning. On re-

Don't Go Near the Water. the Editor:

to talk about business matters with my father.

One day he started in to talk with me and ask
me if I could swim. I said I could. So he told

cases are so wide-measuring about three-eighths of a yard-as to fall wel over the sleeves like a deep epaulet never goes out of fashion. When tailors In old paintings of Venetian women of high rank are seen collars precisely similar to those affected to-day, and the famous French Cardinal is nearly al-

ways pictured in a lace collar of libera

Are You Short and Fat?

The short woman should not divide her skirt horizontally by bands, ruffles or flouncings, or by any trimming carried around the skirt above the foot; especially should she avoid contrasting trimmings, as these trimmings have the effect of making her look shorter still stouter. Long-walsted bodices make the short woman ridiculous, seeming to cut her in two.

Princess dresses are best for short women, as they give longer continue ines, and these also should have no trimming above the foot. Perpendicular trimmings give an appearance of greater height; for this reason piping he seams of the skirt is a good fashion for short women, and so is panel-

Women who are of goodly stature and who wear wide shoulder ruffles, revers and very large rippled collars should wearing tiny capot bonnets, as this dwarfs the head and accentuates their shoulder breadth unpleasantly.

Kissing on the Mouth.

In high life nobody is kissed on the mouth. It is bad form and bad hygiene. And in these days when it is a crime to be old, and every woman over eighteen makes up with glycerine and rice powder, a kiss anywhere on the face is a positive annoyance. Every man of the world knows this. That's why he kisses his wife's back hair and his daughter back of the ear. And that's why the women scent their scalps and brush the essence through and through the hair until it is fluffy and fragrant.

The Sash.

The sash is again revived and can be broad or narrow, to suit the wearer's fancy. It ties in the back or at the side, but has a place on every chic gown. The revival of the sash is due to the Directoire period cravat. A woty in one place and will change around and try the same thing in many places. Thus she took the cravat, "stuck" it in the back or at the side, saw it looked stunning and immediately bought herself a sash. Sashes are to be tied with the two small loops and long ends.

Household Notes.

grease spots. A very fine steel pen is best for marking with indelible ink. Court plaster should never be applied

Salt dissolved in alcohol will take out

to a bruised wound. Moths dislike newspapers as much as the prepared tar paper. Banana peel will clean tan shoes as

me he would take me out next month to swim. And I can't swim. So I don't know what to do.
Who can tell me? W. B. M.

As She Is Wrote.

well as regular dressing.

o the Editor: starm in trying his utmost to reduce the trade of typewriting, and who I am most certain is an office clerk, I would state that perhaps some typewritist has given him a direct adieu, and that he is erdeavoring to take revenge, but in should imagine that if he was mentally sifted

MARGUERITE T. H., Brooklyn, N. Y. Not Enough Public Baths.

To the Editor: I have recently returned from a tour through the States, previous to which I had come out from England. I find that in all the leading American cities but New York, there are en

samily happy.

Cries "Shame!" to Americans.

In answer to "Anxious, Yonkers's," inquiry,
"Is it wrong for a giri to sit in a young man's
tap?" permit me to say: If it is our giri and our
isp, it is all right. If it is our tap and another's
man's girl, it is all right, list if it is our girl
and another man's isp, then it is wrong.

A curious "improvement" has been adopted
in Central Park. There are no more single
benches: they are claimed together. One must
either sit alongaids the nurse or, like Ahassurus,
walk on. As for a quiet place to read that is a
thing of the past. Ease and quietness have left
the ramble. And this is one quietness have left

To the Editor:

Is it possible for a man of muscle, Sandow, to instance, pulling downward, without any advantage of leverage, on one end of a balanced bar, raise more than his own weight suspended at the other and of the bar?

WILLIAM PHELAM

How About This? To the Editor: